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THE

Sarawak Gazette.

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The Sarawak Gazette.

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The Sarawak Gazette.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919.

NOTES.

(December.)

On December 18th a special form of Thanksgiving for the victorious termination of the war, authorised for use by the Bishop of the Diocese, was held at the Pro-Cathedral and was attended by the European community. The Government offices were closed during the day.

In the afternoon, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Chan Kee Ong, a silver cup was presented for competition between two football teams chosen from the Police and Rangers. By courtesy of the S. P. G. Mission their ground was lent for the occasion. A large crowd gathered to watch what proved, for a long time, a rather dull game, neither side being able to score a goal before the whistle sounded. In the first half of the extra time allowed the Rangers were able to draw first blood from a free kick in the penalty area, Draman, the captain, sending the ball into the net after it had bounced back into play from the cross-bar. Shortly after changing sides the Police took their revenge by notching a point after a sharp tussle at the mouth of the goal, but neither side had improved their position when the whistle blew again. As the light still remained good a further extension of time was agreed upon in which the Rangers had the best of the game, Draman, again justifying his position, beating the goal keeper with a hard shot from the wing. No further score was made when time was called and thus the Rangers won the Cup by two goals to one. At the conclusion of the game His Highness the Rajah kindly presented the prize to the winning team.

During the afternoon Inche Mohamed Ali's Band supplied a varied programme of music.

S. S. *Kuching* arrived from Singapore on December 16th. Passengers included Mrs. Boult, Mrs C. Kee Hock, Messrs. Tinney, Kirkpatrick, Teo Cheng Hoon, Ng Bak Choon and Lim Cheng Kia.

A European mail was brought.

We are informed by the G. P. O. that the lettter mail posted in Holland between 21st May and June 3rd has been lost at sea through enemy action.

S. S. *Kuching* left for Singapore on the 19th December. Passengers by her were Mr. and Mrs. Service, Mr. and Mrs. L. See Eng, Miss N. Geok Seng and Messrs. V. B. Down and Davis.

An admirable opportunity for those who believe charity should begin at home will occur on Friday and Saturday next (10th and 11th January) at the S. P. G. Mission when an important Sale of Work takes place, Extraordinary bargains, we believe, are to be obtained at the hardware stall and it is hoped that everyone will be present.

S. S. *Gladys* left for Sibu on the 20th, with passengers, Mrs. Boult and Mr. C. S. Chapman.

Mr. Day informs us he has still a few tickets left in the Straits Settlement $2,000,000 "Our Day" Lottery, which he will be glad to dispose of to any one who wishes to help a good cause; when these are sold Mr. Day is getting no more.

S. S. *Alice Lorraine* left for Sadong on the 22nd December with Mr. F. G. Day and returned the following day with Mr. Haldane.

Dry rubber harvested at Sungei Tengah for the month of November amounted to 41,000lbs.

We have to thank our original Bridge correspondent for pointing out that in the hand noted in our last issue the dealer held the ace of spades and not the ace of hearts which was in dummy's.

S. S. *Kuching* arrived from Singapore on December 26th. Passengers included Messrs. H. L. Owen, Rickard, C. A. Ileken and Chong Khee Fap.

A European mail was brought.

The *Straits Record* remarks that the friends of Mr. Albert Listerman will be interested to hear, that in the course of a few days, that gentleman is leaving for Brunei, to take up a position on the Batu Apoi Estate one of the group of the Liverpool Para Rubber Estates, Limited. On this estate, the labour force is comprised of Dyaks, and not only those who are known as Land Dyaks, but also a number of Sea-Dyaks. The latter, until they were recruited for work on this particular estate, were previously engaged in head-hunting.

We hear that His Highness the Rajah has written to the Superintendent of Telegraphs his appreciation of the work done by the Department under the extra stress occasioned by the war.

The out-put for Bau Works for November amounted to 2,024 ozs. gold and 618 4 ozs. silver.

S. S. *Kuching* left for Singapore on December 29th, passengers were Messrs. Rickard, S. Why Kuh, T. Joon Teck, Yeo Tian Chin and Miss Mindop Bay.

Messrs. Page-Turner, Hardie and Massey arrived on the 29th December from Lingga by s. s. *Alice Lorraine.*

Reports from Upper Sarawak foreshadow a better pepper-crop in 1919. The blight has practically disappeared.

Death of Mr. C. A. Bampfylde.

It is with very sincere regret we chronicle the death of Mr. Charles Agar Bampfylde in England on Christmas Day. Mr. Bampfylde was at one time Resident of the 1st Division and retired on pension in 1903. Since then he was appointed a member of the Sarawak State Advisory Council in London.

A Merry Christmas.

A very pleasant Christmas evening was spent at a small outstation "far from the madding crowd" but yet within a hundred miles from Kuching. The party assembled to do justice to the good things provided by the host and hostess numbered six all told, of whom three were visitors to the district bent on pleasure or business or both. The banqueting hall presented a tasteful and most festive appearance decorated, as it was, with ferns, coloured paper garlands and small flags suspended from wall to wall, a finishing touch being given by a large Union Jack and a Sarawak flag which draped the archway, in the centre of which stood a small Christmas tree.

First to present himself on the scene, as perhaps was only natural, was Mr. Hark, the Herald, who came to announce the arrival of the other guests. He was closely followed by Towkay Gob Ah Hun, a gentleman largely interested in rubber. The next arrival was Dayang Jarbi, a Malay lady of muscular proportions but withal coy in manner. Last, but not least (in size), came a Turkish gentleman whose tales of sufferings under the iron heel of the Hun were somewhat belied by his well filled if somewhat patchy appearance. The name of this "enemy alien" was not given and it was understood that he wished to remain *incognito*; he was addressed generally as "Effen-di" and judging by his remarks it was evident that he was interested in metallurgical research in the neighbourhood; so much so, that during the course of dinner he attempted to negotiate something in the nature of a loan from the representative of the Celestial Republic, who, however, in the language of the day, replied that there was "nothing doing," thus

proving that his shrewdness was in keeping with his appearance

After an excellent dinner, and well fortified with plum pudding and mince pie, the assembled company passed the evening in trials of skill and strength (?) at which the celestial proved himself an acrobat of no mean order. Somewhere about midnight goodnight was said to our hostess "Madame La Poupée," and our host "Uncle Tom" a coloured gentleman from way down the Swanee river, to whom thanks are due for providing as festive a gathering as has ever been seen———somewhere in Sarawak!

PIP.

A Narrow Escape.

On December 19th at daybreak a strange looking boat was sighted on the Miri horizon. No clue to her origin or intentions could be solved by the use of glasses, she was apparently a derelict at the mercy of wind and sails.

About 8 a.m. however two small square sails were rigged up on apparently jury-masts and she appeared to be heading northward, however she did not alter her position much until mid-day, when she was sighted by s.s. *Rajah of Sarawak* coming down from Labuan, whose course was altered and the boat picked up and towed into Miri.

She proved to be Japanese fishing boat of about 20 tons fitted with a Bolinder motor engine. The engineer and three sailors were the only survivors and the following details were gathered from the former.

"Our ship, the *Kintor Maru*, belongs to Mr. Hashimoto Teijero, salvage engineer, of Taiwan, Formosa. Some two months ago we were ordered to go and inspect the wreck of s.s. *Kaiho Maru* at Pratas to see if it was worth salving. We started off, a crew of 12 in all, and experiencing very bad weather we had to put into Swatow. After a few days we attempted to proceed on our way but had to return on account of the heavy seas.

From here one of the crew was sent back to Taiwan to inform the owner that we were running short of food and oil fuel, whilst another was left in hospital suffering from beri-beri.

We then started off once more, but the seas were very bad and we soon ran out of oil fuel and our masts having gone by the board we drifted about for forty days when we stuck on a reef during the night. Four Formosans who formed part of the crew here made off in the only boat. As we could not get the ship off the reef the Captain ordered us to make boats. We ripped up the inner lining of the hold and made a boat in which the Captain and cook set off to get help. Two days later the sea lifted our ship off the reef and after drifting about for four days we sighted land. We made a couple of sails out of our clothes and the Japanese flag and were trying to reach land when we were picked up by the steamer."

The four survivors were in a very weak state, but are being well cared for.

Eastern Shipping.

Judging from information obtained along the waterfront the time is nigh when the shortage of British tonnage trading out this port will be things of the past, says the "Straits Times". It will doubtless be recalled by many of our readers that several local steamers were long ago commandeered for war service in Mesopotamia, Rangoon and other places, the vessels so withdrawn including four owned by the Straits Steamship Co., named Hyeleong, Kepong, Kajang and Kamunting. Now we hear that the Hyeleong, which has been doing patrol work, with Rangoon as its headquarters, is in Singapore and at present being turned over to her owners by the Government. Also it is said that the Kamunting, Kepong and Kajang are now on their way back to the Straits from Mesopotamia, so presumably the New Year will not have advanced very far before these fine vessels will resume duty in these waters to the advantage alike of shippers and the travelling public, with whom they had gained great popularity prior to their withdrawal. The news telegraphed by Reuter a day or two ago, that the terms of the prolongation of the armistice include insistence upon the surrender to the control of the Allies of two and one-half million tons of German shipping for conveying food stuffs to the Huns should be particularly glad tidings, seeing that it will almost certainly result in the release of a corresponding amount of British and Allies tonnage from transport and other services. It is not unreasonable to assume therefore that a good many well known Shire, Blue Funnel, P. and O., Indo-China and other liners will before long be able to resume running to the Far East. At the recent meeting of the P. and O. Company the chairman said that they would do this as soon as possible and doubtless he had an inkling of what was about to take place. Present prospects may, therefore, be said to favour hopes of a considerable increase of tonnage for the Middle and Far East trades in the comparatively near future.

H. H. S. Y. "Zahora."

H. H. S. Y. *Zahora* has arrived in Singapore and after docking will doubtless return to Sarawak.

The yacht was lent by His Highness the Rajah to the Admiralty for war service and she sailed for Singapore on October 2nd, 1917. After having been armed and fitted with wireless telegraphy and searchlights, the vessel was handed over to the Indian Government.

During the past sixteen months the *Zahora* has been commissioned under the British Ensign and is said to have been on patrol duty in the Bay of Bengal where her speed would admirably fit her for such duty.

That her services were appreciated is sufficiently conveyed by the following excerpt from a telegram just received by His Highness the Rajah.

"In returning the *Zahora* which is now no longer required, the Government of India desire to express to Your Highness their great appreciation of the valuable services the vessel has rendered."

Sarawak Red Cross Fund—Kuching "Our Day."

The following telegram, dated London 20th December, has been received from Sir Arthur Stanley, Chairman of the Joint Committee of the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John.

"His Highness the Rajah,

Sarawak.

Please accept and convey to all concerned deep gratitude of British Red Cross for wonderful record achieved in response to appeal. Stanley, British Red Cross."

MONTHLY REPORTS.

UPPER SARAWAK.

BAU AND PAKU.

November.

Court.—The more serious cases before the Court were:—Lai Phatt sentenced to two years imprisonment for causing grievous hurt to Lee Jaw at Singghi: a Javanese coolie sentenced to nine months for wounding a Chinese gardener at Buan, another Javanese six months for aiding the first, and two more three months each for being concerned in the affair. The Javanese were busy cutting down the cane in the garden when the owner interrupted them unexpectedly.

The second clerk at Dahan was convicted of stealing the Company's stores and of defrauding the Company by recording incorrect weights in order to obtain the freight on coal from Kuching. He admitted the offences and was sentenced to imprisonment.

Tooi Yam and Han Kui went to gaol for assaulting the police and Sin Jee and Tee Foo were bound over in $25 each to keep the peace for six months. Hon Fook, who escaped from Ban gaol in 1916 was arrested in Kuching and received the usual punishment. Tung Sen was sentenced to six months for theft.

There were a large number of claims brought forward in the Court of Requests.

Public Works.—The prisoners (average 46) have been employed on the up-keep of grounds and paths and in clearing away several heavy falls of earth that have been caused by the heavy rain. Falls of ground have blocked drains and considerable damage to some of the roads resulted. Bridges have also had planks washed away besides other damage. A section of the Buan road has been widened and partly gravelled and a quantity of gravel raised ready for spreading.

At Paku the water hyacinth, introduced by Kap Siew into a pond for pig's food, has got out and has choked ponds and streams lower down damming back the water and flooding the road. He has been ordered to do his best to clear it out and destroy it, but once this pest gets into the streams it will be very difficult, if not quite impossible, to exterminate.

The surveyors have surveyed the Dyak land between Suba, Tembang Sauh, Grogo and Selalang and have started on the demarcation of rubber gardens along the Tondong road.

General.—A violent thunderstorm broke here on the 5th. One flash hit Mr. Skinner's house doing considerable damage to both it and its contents, but fortunately the occupants were not in the part of the house which was struck. The flash destroyed a *bilian* post at the Works which carried electric cables bringing the Works to a standstill in part. The telephone exchanges were damaged and at Bau Central the operator was thrown violently away from the switchboard.

Tong Sen, a prisoner, only sentenced a few days before, escaped from the gang on the 18th. He managed to slip his irons.

Incendiarism caused the total destruction of a pepper planter's house at Musi on the 20th. I went to Kuching on the 23rd returning the next day. A Chinese on remand charged with grave robbery attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself from the bars of his cell window by a rope he had made by plaiting strips of cloth torn from his clothing. He was discovered however and cut down before he had done himself any harm.

The prospects for the coming pepper crop are considerable brighter than they were for last year. The blight that so seriously injured the crop then has practically disappeared though some gardens are still affected. Unfortunately the acreage under pepper has decreased.

There has been no registration of deeds worth mentioning lately.

The rainfall for the month was 30·68 inches and the river has frequently been in high flood. On the 26th the water on the Dahan Estate rose till it was 4 feet deep in the estate office flooding the safe and doing considerable damage. A Javanese coolie Omar No. 176 was drowned in the flooded river.

The out-put from Cyaniding Plant amounted to gold 2,024 ozs. and silver 618·4 ozs.

DONALD A. OWEN,
Resident.

SIMANGGANG.

November.

Abang Haji Buassan left for Lubok Antu and the *ulu Ai* on the 4th in order to look into matters there. The head of Tabor who was killed at Nanga Pila was recovered from Umpeng and $80 compensation paid to the latter by instructions from His Highness the Rajah. The head was returned to the deceased brother P. Ramba and his relatives. Kana Penghulu Pertolongan arrived on the 10th from the *ulu Ai* accompanied by several of his people in order to look for padi. Having received a letter from His Highness the Rajah that it was intended to send Kana and other headmen as emissaries to the Ga'at Mr. Hardie detained Kana here and sent a message to Abang Haji Buassan to bring down P. Ramba and one Rain, late of the Ga'at. These men arrived here on the 25th and latter left with Abang Haji Buassan for the Rejang, via Kuching.

Abang Dulrasit returned from Kalaka, via Lingga on the 10th bringing $1,000 for this Treasury.

I returned to Simanggang from Kuching on the 20th bringing with me $3,000 in notes. Pangeran Jadit, *Tua Kampong* of Stumbin and Gran for many years, died suddenly on the 22nd, Chin Ah Foong, the prisoner who escaped last month, was recaptured by Sada Dyaks on the 20th. He received the usual punishment and and was sent to Kuching to serve the remainder of his sentence.

Mumin of Tembong, Skrang was appointed *penghulu* of the Lower Skrang in the place of P. Sidu, retired on old age pension. This appointment awaits the approval of His Highness the Rajah.

The influenza epidemic continued to be rampant throughout the district, the whole prison gang were affected and one Malay prisoner died. However it has apparently not been of a such a virulent form as elsewhere, there having been comparatively few deaths.

The s. l. *Hong Line* made one trip from Kuching in the beginning of the month. On the return trip she ran aground at Tanjong Apit in the main river, six Chinese passengers being precipated overboard. Two of these men, by name Buan Chee and Buan Tian, were unfortunately drowned. The vessel got off immediately. Proceedings have been instituted by the relatives of deceased against the *juragan* and are still pending.

Crowds of *ulu Ai* Dyaks continued to come down to buy padi and had great difficulty in getting supplies. No. 2 Siam rice of a very poor quality is being sold in the bazaar at 60 cents a *gantang*.

Kalaka.—The epidemic of influenza is prevalent and there have been numerous deaths. Kabong 15, Sessang 13, and Roban 20. Dyaks have fled to the jungle to avoid infection.

Saribas.—Peng Lee of Betong bazaar reported that on the night of the 4th some person or persons broke into the back of his shop house and took away two cases of kerosine oil, no trace of thief or thieves have been found up to date.

The Dyak population have worked most of the material for the clerk's new quarters and also for the police barracks, these buildings have been sanctioned by His Highness.

The following are the trade returns for the 2nd Division :—

	Imports.	Exports.
November 1918	$ 64,577.20	$ 68,077.58
Total to Nov. 1918	438,854.15	532,279.42
,, ,, ,, 1917	$408,608 65	$527,684.67

F. A. W. PAGE-TURNER,
Resident.

LOWER REJANG.

October.

The Honble. the Resident 3rd Division arrived in Rejang on 19th accompanied by Datu Halil N. O. The next day he inspected the light-house in the new position at Jerijah Point and suggested a few improvements.

No cases of importance at Rejang were heard during the month. The Divisional Resident left for Daro on the 22nd where he heard numerous cases. During his stay there an election for *Tua Kampong* took place which resulted in Haji Awang Dris being returned.

The new bungalow is progressing well and should be finished shortly.

Complaints were made about the quality of the raw sago flour in Daro. It is quite obvious that if the Chinese refused to buy coarse sago then the Melanaus would not manufacture it. Both buyers and sellers were warned to comply with the Government regulations.

The Divisional Resident left for Matu on 28th and attempted to enter the Matu river, but was unable to do so owing to the state of the bar. He returned to Sibu, via Daro, on the 29th.

November.

I left for Matu by s.l. *La Follette* on the 8th and anchored for the night off Bruit. At Daro I found that an epidemic, suppose to be influenza, was raging. Work on the new bungalow had been interrupted owing to all the carpenters being ill. I gave orders to the Court writer and his family to be sent to Sibu for medical attendance. I reached Matu the next day, the launch dropping me at the *quala*. There were a great number of cases waiting to be heard. Juini, an Igan Malay, was charged with a serious offence against a little girl. The case was heard *in camera* before myself, the Native Officer, and three assessors. Defendant was found guilty and sentenced to imprisoment. Minutes of the case have been sent to Sibu. Two Saribas Malays who have been suspected of many thefts and burglaries during the past few years were again before the Court charged with theft. One of them was banished from the district and the other imprisoned. A Balau Dyak, who has been converted to Mohamedanism, was also sent back to his own country. He contracted a habit of intimidating people with a drawn *parang* and was undesirable in the district. A trumped-up case of cattle maiming was dismissed. There were a number of land and cattle disputes, but none of much importance. As usual the Court of Requests was kept busy.

The Chinese petitioned for a kerosine oil store in the bazaar. I have forwarded their request to the Honourable Divisional Resident. The Baram bazaar disaster seems to have frightened the Chinese who have at last arranged amongst themselves to remove the very unsightly sheds which were erected after the fire some twelve years ago.

They were a constant danger and were most insanitary.

I regret to say that the padi harvest is not expected to be good. The natives complain of damage done by rats. Many of the Melanaus have already mortgaged their crops to the Chinese in consideration of an extremely small cash loan. In many cases the natives after selling their padi at the rate of 12 *gantangs* a dollar have to buy it back at 6 *gantangs* a dollar. It is quite useless to try and persuade them not to do this.

Two police constables were enlisted during the month.

I left Matu on the 16th, and reached Daro the same day. I found the epidemic was still bad there. I released all the debt prisoners and closed the offices temporarily and arranged to send a clerk from Matu.

I reached Rejang on the 17th and left for Sibu on the 18th towing the Government *barong*. Three prisoners were transferred to Sibu.

J. BEVILLE ARCHER,
Resident 2nd Class.

MUKAH.

October.

Early in the month influenza broke out in the bazaar, and it was not long before it spread to the Mukah and Tilian kampongs. In many houses whole families were down with the complaint at the same time. The police, rangers, and office staff have all more or less been laid up. Court work has been practically at a stand still, whilst most of the sago factories have closed down, for the time being. Although the epidemic is running throughout the district, it having got as far as Balingian, few deaths have been reported as the result of it. There is no doubt the sickness was brought here by the Chinese pilgrims, returning from Kuching, numbers of whom arrived back by the s.s. *Saraiwak* on the 3rd.

Mr. Aplin, Resident 2nd Class at Sibu, who had been away in the *ulu* Mukah for ten days, returned on the 6th and reports as follows:—

"Spent nights in seven Dyak houses, and stopped at many to collect tax. Visited as far as Tuang's house in the Silangau. These Dyaks have had good burns, and even now their padi is quite high. The other Dyaks will not have much of a harvest, they having started to burn after the dry spell had broken. Owing to everybody being busy on their farms was only able to collect $344 in door tax. Those who had not paid promised to do so after the padi was planted out. A good crop of *engkabang* nuts is expected to be ripe about harvesting time. Everything was quiet in the *ulu*, the *penghulu* had nothing to report, and there were no important cases brought forward."

The s.s. *Alice Lorraine* arrived off the mouth, at 10 a.m. on the 16th. She was unable to enter the river, so that her cargo, of padi for the Government, had to be discharged into *barongs*, which fortunately were able to get out. This delayed the steamer until mid-day on the 18th, when she left for Kuching, via Sadong.

Passengers going out to the steamer, in the Government *barong* had none too pleasant a time,

as there was a nasty sea on the bar. Returning in the same boat the experience was equally uncomfortable, for when right on the bar, the *barong* swung round whilst on top of a wave. The extraordinary thing is not so much as a teacupful of water was shipped. That the boat did not capsize is due more to good luck than to good seamanship.

Mr. Kortright came over from Oya on the 9th. He left again on the 12th. Mr. Aplin also returned that day to Sibu, via Oya.

I went over to Oya from the 24th to the 28th, bicycling both ways.

Ten schooners entered, and thirteen cleared for Kuching this month.

The principal exports are as below :—

	1917.	1918.
Raw sago	156 koyans	484 koyans
Gutta jelutong	1,100 piculs	1,520 piculs

F. F. BOULT,
Acting Resident.

BINTULU.

October.

A sickness, which appears to be influenza in much the same form as it visited Kuching, broke out at the beginning of the month and is still about, although there are not nearly so many people down with it now as there were in Mid-October, when we had close by the fort alone, ten of the prisoners besides the *mandor*, three police, two Rangers and my own cook and boy all down with influenza at the same time. So far the only deaths I have heard of due to this epidemic are three among the Dyaks of a house at Sungei Mas.

Haji Mohamad Taip, the Imaum, died on the 8th and on the 24th the former Khatib, Haji Abdulsamat was elected to the vacant post, one Dahlan being chosen to take the duties of Khatib in his place.

Owing, I believe, to the prevalence of sickness there was not so much litigation as usual during the month, but a very fair number of disputes relating to ownership of land were brought before the Court, and several of these resolved themselves into more or less complicated inheritance cases. One Chinese appealed against the decision of the Court which ordered him to pay a small amount to some Dyaks who had sued him for the price of certain jungle produce they had delivered to him. A warrant arrived from Sibu against Tama Avit Mereng, chief of the Punan Ba, who has been living at and about Pandan for some time now with several of his people. This man was detained at Bintulu on the 25th and has since been sent to Sibu, via Kuching. The Macan Chinese, Kin Cheng, who had, as formerly reported, attempted to burn down Tatan bazaar, was also sent to Kuching to complete his sentence in the gaol there.

The p.s. *Adeh* called at Kidurong on the 7th on her return journey from the North and took Mr. Holl back to Kuching.

On the 24th the *Adeh* also called at Kidurong on her way to Baram and dropped a mail. She had not returned at the end of the month.

A. E. LAWRENCE,
Resident 2nd Class.

MIRI.

October.

On the 1st the Hon'ble Resident and Mrs. Douglas left for Baram in the s.s. *Gladys*, but were unable to enter the river until next day, as the tides were low and a nasty sea got up.

The s.s. *Selangor* from Singapore called on the 12th when His Highness the Tuan Muda, who was passenger to Labuan, came ashore for a few hours and attended to several matters which were put before him.

Detective Dol proceeded to Jesselton by the s.s. *Selangor* to identify the eight absconders who made away from here last month, having embezzled large sums of money, and whom the B. N. B. authorities located and have kindly undertaken to hand over. He returned on the 20th with all the offenders, who will be brought before the Divisional Resident on his return from Baram.

N. O. Bujang arrived from the coast stations on the 10th and reported all well, the people busy making their new farms and working the birds'-nest caves. He brought back the two Niah Penans, who had escaped from jail and went straight to their homes last August.

The prevailing epidemic of influenza raged for a short while, the clerks and police were all down sick at one time or another and out of a prison gang of twenty, sixteen went down in one day.

The s.s. *Menteri* came from Singapore with about 380 tons of cargo and towing six 60 ton tanks from the Karimon Islands, but before she reached here, two of these tanks broke adrift, one of which sank and the other had to be abandoned owing to the condition of the weather; the location of this was immediately telegraphed to Singapore in order that shipping might be warned.

On the 21st the lighter *Diana* with a full cargo of tank plates went ashore on the south spit of the bar and became a total wreck. The cargo however has since been entirely recovered.

The p.s. *Adeh* bound for Baram called on the 24th and Mr. F. A. W. Page-Turner, passenger to Limbang, came ashore and spent two days while awaiting her return from Baram to proceed North.

Daily telephonic communication was held with the Hon'ble. Resident who was still away at Baram at the end of the month.

The prisoners were engaged in carrying timber, etc., for the bungalow, and in clearing the new cemetry site.

Liew Foon the leading *towkay* and building contractor here died of consumption on the 2nd instant. His estate and affairs appear to be in a very bad tangle.

Two vessels cleared with full cargoes of distillate. The S. S. Steamship Company boats called as usual.

The trade returns for the month are as follows :—

	Imports.	Exports.
Miri ...	$17,803	$6,687
Niah	1,028	451
Sibuti ...	843	1,744
	$19,674	$8,882

November.

The Hon'ble. Resident returned from Baram on the 2nd and on the 3rd His Highness the Tuan Muda, who was passenger to Kuching by the p.s. *Adeh* came ashore for a few hours.

The absconders mentioned in my October report were brought before the Resident's Court and Mat bin Assim, was sentenced to imprisonment for embezzlement of Dyak money and theft: Mat bin Hj. Saileh and Jubit and others also suffered punishment.

On receiving the joyful news of the signing of the armistice, the 12th was observed as a public holiday, as by the Proclamation of His Highness the Rajah received by wireless the day before.

Mr. R. T. Hayes left for home on the 13th by s. s. *Selangor* having completed his agreement with Messrs. Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co., Ltd.

The Miri farm tenders for next year were opened on the 15th. The gambling farm being leased to the firm of Sang Hin for $1,330, the arrack to Chu Tzee Cheng for $57 and the pawn to Kiat Watt for $76. These figures together show an increase of about $160 per month over the present year.

The body of a Chinaman was found floating in the river on the 6th instant. It was identified as that of one Liew Man who had been working as shop coolie for the firm of Kim Guan, and had used the firm's money to gamble with, which he had lost and so apparently committed suicide. Medical evidence showed that death was caused by drowning, there being no marks of violence on the body.

The Honble. Resident visited Baram on the 20th returning again on the 24th.

Mrs. F. H. Kortright and Mrs. Watson left for Singapore on the s. s. *Rajah of Sarawak* on the 25th with the object of taking passage by the first possible boat proceeding direct to England.

The sea has been remarkably calm during the whole month, but owing to the unseaworthiness of the s. l. *Chamois* as compared with the s. l. *Lucile*, cargoes of *bilian attaps*, etc., are being fetched from Niah in a sailing boat; but it is much regretted that we are unable to fetch heavy timber and planks which are badly needed for bridges, etc., and have been lying ready for shipment since the end of August.

H. I. J. M. *Shijiki* came for her usual cargo of oil, while the tug *Neptunus* towing the sailing barque *Milverton* 2,069 tons, to Hongkong, called for fuel and water.

The trade returns, exclusive of oil export, shows as follows:—

	Imports.	Exports.
Miri	$18,700	$52,404
Niah	7,611	469
Sibuti	2,989	1,907

F. H. KORTRIGHT,
Resident 2nd Class.

BROOKETON COLLIERY.

November.

Our out-put for the month amounted to 2,784 tons; 702 tons were consumed at the boilers and 2,082 tons were sent to wharf for sale. Our sales were 1,612 tons, taken by Messrs. the Straits Steamship Co.'s steamers, Mitsubushi Steamship Co., Coasters and local launches.

Our rainfall for the month was 18·35 inches.

The increased rainfall has given us a lot more water in the mines, but we are dealing with it very successfully.

Everything went smoothly in the mining department, we struck a thin seam of coal in our cross drift which indicates that we are in coaly ground, we made good progress in this level. The main drift was driven down a little, but we were delayed somewhat through the water not leaking through quick enough, this is only to be expected in rainy weather.

At Buang Tawar, we replaced a lot of the rotten timber in the oil level, repaired the shed over the oil reservoir and did some repairs to the oil reservoir.

The *L'Aubaine* and *tongkang* are in good order and continue to carry coal to Labuan. We did sundry repairs to the wharves both at Labuan and Brooketon.

THOS. LEWIS,
General Manager.

LIMBANG.

October.

Having heard that His Highness the Tuan Muda would arrive in Labuan on the 13th I left here on the 12th in order to meet him. His Highness having visited Brooketon, Lawas, Trusan and Sundar arrived here by the s. s. *L'Aubaine* on the 23rd.

His Highness walked over all the Limbang roads and held Court on two occasions, several matters were brought forward, but nothing of great importance. On the 29th His Highness went over to Brunei for the day and called on His Highness the Sultan. His Highness was here at the end of the month.

The Kadayans of Kampong Tegarai having had several disputes about padi and buffaloes were asked to vote on the question. Fourteen voted in favour of keeping buffaloes and eleven in favour of planting padi. The padi planters will therefore have to fence.

A notice was issued forbidding bark cutters from Brunei blocking up the Limpaki stream with the trunks and branches of mangrove trees from which the bark has been stripped.

The p. s. *Adeh* called once only during the month arriving on the 4th and leaving the following day.

Court.—Ahat and Salleh eloped with Kelong, H. Damit's wife, stealing at the same time a large sum of money, some valuable gold ornaments and a boat from the *kampong*. They were arrested at Awat Awat and all sentenced to imprisonment for eighteen months and fines of $69.28.

There were no other cases of importance.

Fines and fees amounted to $129.50.

P. W. D.—The coolies were employed on the Limpaki road and the prisoners on the Sungei Poyan road and in general work round the station.

The following are the trade returns:—

		Imports.	Exports.
Coasting	...	$4,016	$1,961
Foreign	...	2,297	3,181

The rainfall for the month was 9·03 inches.

November.

The p.s. *Adeh* arrived here on the 1st with passenger Mr. F. A. W. Page-Turner who has come up on a visit.

His Highness the Tuan Muda left for Kuching the following day by the same steamer.

Mr. Page-Turner paid short visits to Lawas and Brunei and left for Kuching, from Brooketon, on the 14th.

Mr. J. Hatton Hall and Mr. W. F. de. V. Skrine also paid visits during the month (the former to discuss affairs connected with the Brooketon Colliery) the latter to talk over various matters connected with his stations.

Court.—Ong Chiang was sentenced to six months H. L. for theft, Ah Lan to three months H. L. for theft and Woi Cheo was fined $25 for being in possession of stolen property.

Fines and fees amounted to $102.69.

P. W. D.—The prisoners were employed on the path to the Kaban hill past the reservoir and the Bengkita road.

The coolies completed their work on the Lempaki road.

The following are the trade returns:—

		Imports.	Exports.
Coasting	...	$11,428	$6,857
Foreign	...	2,135	1,913

There were heavy rains during the month the total fall amounting to 25·01 inches.

H. S. B. JOHNSON,
Resident 5th Division.

The Sarawak Gazette.

RATES OF ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE "SARAWAK GAZETTE"

Payable in advance.

Quarter of a column and under—

First insertion	... $1.00
Second and third insertion each	... 0.50
Subsequent do do	... 0.25

Half a Column and under—

First insertion	... 2.00
Second and third insertion each	... 1.00
Subsequent do do	... 0.50

A Column and under—

First insertion each ...	... 4.00
Second and third insertion each	... 2.00
Subsequent do do	... 1.00

Special arrangements may be made for standing advertisements.

All communications intended for insertion in the ***Sarawak Gazette*** must be directed to the Editor at the Government Printing Office, Kuching. They should be *clearly* written and should reach the Office at least one day before the publication of each issue.

Letters and other contributions must be authenticated by writer's name sent privately to the Editor.

We cannot undertake to return rejected communications, or to give reasons for not inserting them.

Residents at the Outstations will confer an obligation by forwarding to the Office early intelligence of all matters of general interest in their respective neighbourhoods.

NOTICE.

ASTANA FARM.

THE Manager of Astana Farm begs to inform the Public that he is unable to attend to Orders for milk after Office hours.

NOTICE.

Gazette subscriptions and Printing Office bills.

FOR the convenience of residents at Outstations Sarawak stamps will be taken in payment of small sums but only the 1, 2 and 3 cent values will be accepted. It is requested, however, that *Money Orders* be sent *if possible*.

J. C. SWAYNE,
Manager, Govt. Printing Office.

SYN HIN LEONG & CO.,

22, CARPENTER STREET.
COMMISSION AGENTS.
Beer, Wine, Spirit & General Store Dealers.

—:(o):—

SOLE AGENTS FOR:

FRASER & NEAVE'S ÆRATED WATERS

(The Best throughout the East.)

Coagulatex.

An ideal coagulant and superior to Acetic Acid in the treatment of rubber, sold at $1 per quart bottle enough to make 150 catties of dry rubber.

ASAHI BEER.

ACETIC ACID.

—:(o):—

Fresh supplies of Stores are received regularly.

PRICES MODERATE.

Free delivery to customers in Kuching. Free packing & shipping for Outstation Orders.

[u. c.]

For Sale.

(1) 8 h.p. Oil Engine.
(2) 4 inch Pump with 40 feet Pipings.
(3) 'Tauton' Dynamo (English made) 60 Amperes. 100 Volts.

ALL the above are guaranteed in best working order.

Any reasonable offers accepted as the company required a **14** to **18** h p. Engine.

For further particulars please apply to

THE SIBU TRADING CO., SIBU, SARAWAK.

[7—5]

NOTICE.

AUCTION SALE

of unredeemed pledges from Pawn Broking Farm YEW CHEE & Co., Chop Wo SANG and Chop LOON YEK of Bau at No. 18, China Street on Saturdays of the following dates—18th January 1919, 15th February 1919, 15th March 1919, 19th April 1919, 17th May 1919 and 21st June 1919, at 9 a.m.

List of all such unredeemed pledges can be seen at the Pawn Farmer's premises.

SYN HIN LEONG & CO.,
Authorised Auctioneers.

Kuching, Foreign Trade Returns for the month of Nov., 1918.

IMPORTS.

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Aerated Water	cases 199	$ 2,600
Ammunition		30
Biscuits		1,357
Blachan	piculs 25 1/6	373
Brass & Copper-ware		138
Boots & Shoes		131
Butter and Cheese		80
Candles		491
Canvas		675
Cement	casks 3	40
Cloth		
Cotton		34,247
Silk		1,200
Clothing		
Cotton		5,645
Coke	tons 50	4,500
Cocoanuts	No. 2,300	75
Coffee		
Liberian, etc.	piculs 33 1/3	792
In tins		40
Coprah	piculs 12	96
Cotton Seed		386
Crockery and Glass-ware		2,631
Curry stuffs and sauce, etc.		2,692
Damar		351
Drugs and Chemicals		
For Mfg. purposes		230
Drugs		3,097
Exports Returned to Shippers		8
Fire-works		108
Fish		
Dried	piculs 302 1/3	7,358
Salted	piculs 121 1/3	1,954
In tins		293
Flour	bags 1,532	7,549
Fruit		
Fresh		586
Dried		843
In tins		159
Furniture		20
Ghee	piculs 8	776
Grains		
Beans and peas	piculs 454 5/6	5,235
Padi	piculs 70	363
Rice	piculs 17,026 2/3	129,574
Other sorts	piculs 2,267 1/3	7,208
Gunnies new	bales 46	10,278
Do. old	bundles 77	1,731
Hams and Bacons		69
Hats		1,250
Iron ware		13,749
Japanese Curios		450
Joss sticks and Papers		1,731
Lard	piculs 88 1/3	3,450
Lamps		80
Leather	piculs 6	920
Machinery		1,956
Mats		300
Matches	cases 58 1/3	3,821
Macaroni and vermicelli		597
Milk, condensed	cases 136	2,667
Oils, etc.		
Vegetable	piculs 20 7/6	626
Lubricating	piculs 2 1/3	109
Kerosine	cases 3,217 1/3	20,495
Benzine	gallons 975	1,139
Paint, Varnish and Tar		1,136
Papers		2,739
Provisions sundry		2,031
Prawns	piculs 2	93
Do. Refuse	piculs 627	2,510
Rope		
Coir	coils 24	517
Manila	coils 5	219
Wire	coils 3	293
Sago Pearl or Raw	piculs 3 1/3	39
Salt	piculs 1,005 1/3	2,771
Soap		4,933
Stationery and Books		2,168
Sugar	piculs 1,003 2/3	9,355
Carry forward		$318,061

IMPORTS.—*(Continued.)*

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Brought forward		$318,061
Sundries		6,275
Tea in bundles	boxes 121	2,378
Tea in tins		414
Timber		209
Twine and Thread		4,913
Tobacco		
In tins Cigars & Cigarettes		30,378
Chinese	cases 153	9,728
P'bang, Java & S'robok, etc.	piculs 107 1/3	13,876
Bad or Pepper	piculs 38 1/3	1,336
Vegetables		
Fresh		2,511
Salted		2,341
In tins		53
Wines and Spirits		2,882
Zinc		464
TOTAL VALUE Brought forward		$ 395,819 4,714,998
Total Value to Date		$5,110,817
1917		$4,616,157

EXPORTS.

Articles.	Quantity.	Value.
Betel-nuts	piculs 415 1/6	$ 1,909
Bees-wax	piculs 65 1/3	3,552
Birds'-nests	piculs 17 1/6	4,727
Blachan	piculs 22 1/3	198
Brass-ware		4,020
Camphor Oil		4
Canes	No. 3,840	200
Charcoal	piculs 36 5/6	49
Coprah	piculs 165 1/3	1,534
Crockery-ware		447
Damar	piculs 775 1/6	2,784
Dynamite	cases 11	584
Empties		2,019
Fish	piculs 375 1/3	10,423
Gambier	piculs 585 1/3	6,122
Gold	ozs. 2,650.4	73,100
Gunnies old	bundles 278	2,730
Gutta and Rubber		
India Rubber	piculs 17 1/3	624
Jangkar	piculs 54 1/3	928
Jelutong	piculs 430 1/3	2,174
Do. Refind	piculs 58 1/3	293
Percha	piculs 72 1/3	8,829
Plantation	piculs 3,383 1/3	212,709
Leaves	piculs 102 2/3	267
Leaf Gutta	piculs 35 5/6	4,950
Hides and skins	piculs 38 1/3	1,036
Imports Returned to Shippers		1,827
Iron-ware		7,068
Jars	No. 2	5
Mats		886
Machinery		250
Oils	piculs 12 2/3	134
Opium		1,200
Pepper (white)	piculs 1,142	59,899
Do. (black)	piculs 522 1/3	16,016
Prawns (dried)	piculs 1/3	25
Rattans No. 1 sega, etc.	piculs 2,763 1/3	19,205
" No. 2 timoi, etc.	piculs 451 2/3	1,227
Sago flour	piculs 18,093 1/3	64,775
Sugar nipa	piculs 86 1/6	499
Sundries		754
Timber (manufactured)		52
Tobacco		
In tins Cigars & Cigarettes		130
Chinese	cases 1 1/3	55
P'bang, Java & S'robok, etc.	piculs 1/3	20
Treasure		15,000
Tuba Roots	piculs 161 1/3	2,074
Zinc		212
TOTAL VALUE Brought forward		$ 537,506 4,915,913
Total Value to Date		$5,453,419
1917		$5,792,456

Kuching, Coasting Trade Returns for the month of Nov., 1918.

IMPORTS.

Articles.	Quantity.		Value.
Cattle	head	71	$ 1,792
Coal	tons	1,499⅛	16,498
Damar	piculs	660⅝	2,632
Gutta jangkar ...	piculs	30	247
Do. jelutong ...	piculs	537	2,164
Do. percha ...	piculs	37½	6,259
India-rubber ...	piculs	12½	804
Plantation Rubber ...	piculs	177⅛	6,883
Pepper (white) ...	piculs	976.⅝	49,271
Do. (black) ...	piculs	197⅛	5,991
Rattans No. 1, sega, etc. ...	piculs	114⅛	494
„ No. 2, temoi, etc. ...	piculs	408⅝	1,745
Sago raw	T'pins	50,587	33,930
Sundries	...	...	23,436
Treasure	...	...	17,640
TOTAL VALUE ...	...	...	$ 169,276
Brought forward ...	...	...	2,076,672
Total Value to Date ...	...	...	$2,245,948
1917	...	...	$2,215,232

EXPORTS.

Articles.	Quantity.		Value.
Brass-ware	...	...	$ 144
Iron-ware	...	...	1,381
Jars	No.	55	508
Oil kerosine	cases	1,375	9,661
Opium	...	...	36,810
Rice	piculs	5,117.⅗	39,873
Sundries	...	...	105,820
Treasure	...	...	22,240
TOTAL VALUE ...	...	...	$ 216,437
Brought forward ...	...	...	1,960,216
Total Value to Date ...	...	...	$2,176,653
1917	...	...	$1,747,482

F. G. DAY,
Registrar of Trade.

Rainfall, November, 1918.

DATE.	Simatan.	Sibu.	Sungei Tengah Estate.	L'bang.
	Inches.	Inches.	Inches.	Inches.
1	·18	—	·70	3·12
2	·12	·20	—	·50
3	—	·45	·10	·45
4	·70	—	·20	·94
5	—	—	·70	·69
6	—	1·65	·15	·54
7	—	·72	·60	3·40
8	—	—	·40	3·72
9	—	·75	·50	1·93
10	—	·22	·30	1·92
11	—	—	—	·86
12	—	No record	·45	·32
13	·24		—	—
14	·31	·05	·10	·42
15	—	—	·25	·48
16	—	·10	·40	·96
17	—	1·65	·02	·98
18	—	1·00	1·46	1·32
19	—	·05	—	—
20	—	·77	·35	—
21	—	2·69	—	—
22	2·10	·60	1·35	—
23	1·50	·20	—	—
24	1·48	·70	·05	·89
25	—	·28	·10	·70
26	—	·01	·42	—
27	·85	—	·30	·89
28	—	·30	·15	·12
29	—	·47	·10	—
30	—	·05	·50	·06
Total	7·43	13·01	9·65	25·01

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

PER S. S. *Kuching*:—16th December—From Singapore—Mrs. Boult, Mrs. C. Kee Hock, Messrs. Tinney, Kirkpatrick, Teo Cheng Hoon, Ng Bak Choon and Lim Cheng Kia.

PER S. S. *Alice Lorraine*:—23rd December—From Sadong—Mr. Haldane.

PER S. S. *Kuching*:—26th December—From Singapore—Messrs. C. A. Ileken, Rickard, H. L. Owen and Chong Kee Fap.

PER S.S. *Alice Lorraine*:—29th December—From Lingga—Messrs. Page-Turner, Hardie and Massey.

DEPARTURES.

PER S. S. *Kuching*:—19th December—For Singapore—Mr. and Mrs. Service, Mr. and Mrs. L. See Eng, Miss N. Geok Eng, Messrs. Davis and V. B. Down.

PER S. S. *Gladys*:—20th December—For Sibu—Mrs. Boult—For Rejang—Mr. C. S. Chapman.

PER S. S. *Alice Lorraine*:—22nd December—For Sadong—Mr. F. G. Day.

PER S. S. *Kuching*:—29th December—For Singapore—Messrs. Rickard, S. Why Kuh, T. Joon Teck, Yeo Tian Chin and Miss Mindop Bay.

THE "SARAWAK GAZETTE" ALMANAC.

JANUARY, 1919.

English. Days of Week.	English. Days of Month.	Chinese. Moons.	Chinese. Days.	Mohammedan. Months.	Mohammedan. Dates.	MOON'S PHASES, ETC.	High water at Kuching. A. M. h. m.	High water at Kuching. P. M. h. m.
						2nd New moon ●		
						9th First quarter ☽		
						16th Full moon ○		
						24th Last quarter ☾		
W	1	11	30		28	**Sarawak Regatta.** ..	4 30	4 43
Th	2	12	1		29	.....	5 8	5 27
F	3		2		30	.....	5 40	6 5
S	4		3	1		Sarikei burnt by Dyaks 1856	6 19	6 43
S	5		4	2		2nd SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. ..	6 54	7 20
M	6		5	3		EPIPHANY.	7 30	8 1
Tu	7		6	4		.....	8 9	8 42
W	8		7	5		.....	8 50	9 25
Th	9		8	6		.....	9 35	10 14
F	10		9	7		.....	10 27	11 8
S	11		10	8		.....	11 29	0 15
S	12		11	9		1st SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. ..	0 48	1 37
M	13		12	10		.....	2 14	2 0
Tu	14		13	11		.....	3 20	3 28
W	15		14	12		.....	4 6	4 27
Th	16		15	13		.....	4 52	5 22
F	17		16	14		Death of Admiral Sir H. Keppel, 1904 ..	5 38	6 8
S	18		17	15		.....	6 22	6 47
S	19		18	16		2ND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. ..	6 58	7 25
M	20		19	17		Great fire at Kuching, 1884.	7 32	7 58
Tu	21		20	18		*St. Agnes*...	8 6	8 37
W	22		21	19		.....	8 41	9 11
Th	23		22	20		.....	9 14	9 47
F	24		23	21		.....	9 51	10 27
S	25		24	22		Conversion of St. Paul. ..	10 37	11 15
S	26		25	23		3rd SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. ..	11 39	0 24
M	27		26	24		.....	0 57	1 48
Tu	28		27	25		.....	2 19	3 4
W	29		28	26		.....	3 20	3 29
Th	30		29	27		.....	3 56	4 28
F	31		30	28		.....	4 41	5 9

(Year 80 of the 4th year of the Cycle)
Rabi Alachir (1337).

SHIPPING.

Arrivals.

Date.	Name of Vessel.	Name of Captain.	Where from.	Chinese. Male.	Chinese. Female.	Natives of India. Male.	Natives of India. Female.	Other Asiatics. Male.	Other Asiatics. Female.	Total.
1918.										
Nov. 4	S.S. *Kuching* ...	W. R. Barton	Singapore	58	14	1	...	8	8	89
„ 5	P. S. *Adeh* ...	Awg. Rais	Brooketon	...	...	...	...	5	6	11
„ 9	S. S. *Gladys* ...	Jeman	Singapore	1	...	...	...	...	...	1
„ 14	S. S. *Kuching* ...	W. R. Barton	„	55	4	...	...	4	...	63
„ 16	P. S. *Adeh* ...	Awg. Rais	Brooketon	5	2	...	...	6	..	13
„ 19	S. S. *Gladys* ...	Jeman	Singapore	...	...	...	...	3	3	6
„ 25	S. S. *Kuching* ...	W. R. Barton	„	73	6	2	...	6	6	93
				192	26	3	...	32	23	276
		Brought forward		1,964	265	63	6	479	95	2,872
		Total to Date		2,156	291	66	6	511	118	3,148
		1917		3,301	42	78	7	799	162	4,389

Departures.

Date.	Name of Vessel.	Name of Captain.	Whither bound.	Chinese. Male.	Chinese. Female.	Natives of India. Male.	Natives of India. Female.	Other Asiatics. Male.	Other Asiatics. Female.	Total.
1918.										
Nov. 7	S.S. *Kuching* ...	W. R. Barton	Singapore	123	18	3	...	6	2	152
„ 8	P. S. *Adeh* ...	Awg. Rais	Brooketon	1	...	...	...	4	...	5
„ 17	S. S. *Kuching* ...	W. R. Barton	Singapore	72	5	2	...	2	2	83
„ 28	S.S. *Kuching* ...	W. R. Barton	„	76	21	3	...	5	4	109
„ 30	P. S. *Adeh* ...	Awg. Rais	Brooketon	1	2	...	...	...	...	3
				273	46	8	...	17	8	352
		Brought forward		2,423	350	88	9	342	105	3,317
		Total to Date		2,696	396	96	9	359	113	3,669
		1917		2,219	322	175	36	583	102	3,437

F. G. DAY,
Registrar of Trade.

PUSAT ARKIB NEGERI SARAWAK

THE KUCHING DRUG STORE.

KUCHING, SARAWAK.

The place where you can always get:—

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMICALS, SURGICAL APPLIANCES, OPTICAL GOODS, PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET REQUISITES AND THE LATEST NOVELS.

HOURS.

From 8 a.m. To 11.30 a.m.
„ 1 p.m. „ 4.30 p.m.

PRICES MODERATE.

ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

[12—3]

WANTED.

COURT INTERPRETER with a knowledge of Foo Chow (essential), Hok-kien and Cantonese dialects and able to read and write Chinese characters and understand Chinese accounts.

Applicants please apply to Resident's Office, Sibu, Sarawak.

[6—1]

"A clean tooth never decays."

H. OHNISHI D.D.S. (T.D.C.)

(Graduated Tokyo Dental College)

Japanese Dentist

193-6, ORCHARD ROAD, SINGAPORE.

[12—1]

THE SARAWAK STUDIO

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